

Here are key men of the White House staff, most of them stars in their particular fields, and they all work closely together as a team.

Most important, Sherman Adams, often called Assistant President, chief of the White House staff. He's tough-minded, aloof, makes enemies, gets cussed a good deal, but is a loyal protector and interference runner for Eisenhower. He knows all the policies, aims, purposes and background. Makes many decisions on his own. Sometimes called "The Rock of Gibraltar."

Economic adviser, Gabriel Hauge, personal consultant on policy.
Top level economics, Arthur Burns, Council of Economic Advisers.
Both are orthodox thinkers, with trimmings of progressive or liberal.

Chief of liaison with Congress, Wilton B. Parsons, General, Ret. Lots of helpers. Jack Martin, ex-Taft aide. Bryce Harlow. Earle Chesney. Homer Gruenther. They know workings of Congress, how to get things done.
Fred Seaton, newspaper publisher, ex-Stassen, patronage adviser.
Gerald Morgan, Eisenhower's lawyer, legislative drafting expert.
Kevin McCann, top speech writer, knows ins & outs of all policies.
Col. Andrew J. Goodpaster, staff sec'y, sits in on everything.

Nelson Rockefeller, foreign affairs and psychological warfare, but actually has much wider interests and influence...strong inside man.
Harold Stassen on disarmament & foreign affairs, highly trusted.
Maxwell Rabb, secretary of the cabinet, keeps members advised.
Has risen rapidly. Also advises on civil rights and minority groups.
Bernard Shanley, appointment secretary, knows who's who & why.
James Hagerty, press man, and Murray Snyder, assistant press man.

In cabinet sphere, Humphrey of the Treasury leads all the rest.
Real leader, has brains, big influence on all economic & foreign policy. Eisenhower takes more advice from him than from any other cabinet member. (Presidential material, except...it's hard to popularize a Treasury man, for he takes your tax money from you. Also he's a "big industry man.")

Brownell of Justice, Dulles of State, and Wilson of Defense...
they are other weighty cabinet men. On atom matters, there's Strauss.
Lodge, representing U.S. on UN...frequently consulted nowadays.
He is more seasoned, and is valued as adviser on varied policy matters.

Influential outsiders: Dewey, Clay, Radell Smith, Paul Hoffman. ←
Especially Hoffman is being called in for advice. He and other liberals. It is notable that liberals are being sought out more than conservatives, to act in advisory capacity. It's highly significant, not a happenstance.

Now for Nixon: He is Vice President, been elected at the polls, might succeed the President, and so he occupies a very special position.

Also he has EARNED a position in his own right, and it is this:
As a carrier-outer of policy. As an agent of the Eisenhower company... an agent of growing value. Hard worker, loyal, real member of the team. Trouble-shooter, arranger, especially in the devious capitol politics. Better liked and respected from day to day by those who work with him.

But as a high policy maker, NO. He doesn't originate much policy. Policy is made by others, signals called by others. He carries the ball.

Top six: Adams. Humphrey. Brownell. Dulles. Wilson. Nixon.
Different order or ranking on different matters. Anyway, the Big Six.